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TUESDAY MORNING, JAN

THE MOST EXTRAVAGENT WOLLS probably the most extravagrat woman living. Nor is this all; she has been the cause of ruinous extravagance in the pure pro-slavery , families of her husband's subjects and in Literary Messenger, published ... all countries where the costly fashions she has set have found favor. M. Fould, the Emperor's Minister of Figures, threatens to resign his office unless her enormous drafts upon the freasury are curtailed. So costly has she made the toillette in Paris, that fashionable ladies are utterly unable to settle their bill for dress, and it is stated by the Euglish press that it is as much as many of them can do to pay the interest on the large debts which following the imperial modes has caused them to incur. The world owes crinoline to the fair Eugenie; and the rougher half of its civilized population does not feel, by any manner of means, grateful to her for the introduc-tion of the articles. She has made her rpartments in the the Tuileries as magnificent as the palaces one reads about in the oriental fables.

The doors of her boudoir are of ivory, inlaid with gold. The furniture is of rosewood, inlaid with mirrors, gold, ivory, and is upholstered with pale red silk Smyrnian carpeting of the heaviest texture covers the floor and the ceiling is splendidly frescoed. The desks and Missouri to abolish slavery: portfolios are of tortoise shell, arabesqued with gold, and the most valuable paintings of the old masters ornament the walls. The beautiful woman who has surrounded berself with these luxuries spends an almost fabulous amount annually in rare laces and all the must expensive articles of female costume, besides subscribing unheard of sums in aid of certain vast political schemes, for she is withal an intriguing politician. The Empress is thirty six years of age, and therefore old enough to have learned prudence; yet she is more prodigal now than in the heyday of her youth and beauty. The Queen of Louis XVI was as extravagant and as fond of meddling in State affairs as Eugenic, and her fool of her husband suffered ber to lead him for Louis Napoleon to take the warning to heart?

#### Embalming the Dead -A Process Practicable to All.

The modern processes by which the bodies of officers and soldiers of the army have been embalmed and restored blessings which science has bestowed upon the world since the beginning of the war. The expense of this process, in Those who have adopted the business as a profession, are in some cases, extertionous in their charges, particularly where officers are the subjects; and the whole matter is surrounded by professional secreey impenetrable to persons of unscientille tastes.

A matter of so great general utility and importance should not be monopolized or turned wholly to individual emolument. It may not be out of place to give, in this connection, a simple recipe by which any physician or surgeon of ordinary capacity can embalm the dead, and preserve them from decomposition or putrefaction for a length of time to answer all practical requirements. The following was handed to me shortly after the battle of Antistam, by the Med ical Director of the Ninth Army Corps:

The liquid chloride of zinc injected into the cerebral or femoral artery, will preserve bodies from decomposition or putrefaction for a great length of time. The mode of obtaining this liquid is to take (say) one quart of hydrochloric

acid in an earthen vessel, and add small pieces of zine nutil reaction ceases. The liquid may be diluted in the proportion of one part to four of water. From one quart to three pints of this dilution chloride of zine will be sufficient to effect the purpose desired.

H. W. MIVERS. Surgeon of Volunteers, and Medical Director Ninth Army Corps.

THE PERSON NO. Another Great Ovenslow .- The Vincennes Sun says that the Wabash river commenced rising on Wednesnay night, and on Friday was within eighteen inches of the highest point ever known there, completely flooding the bottom lands in Illinois and those above and below on the Indiana side. The river at known before, and the damage is reports somments upon the absurd falsebond. ed as heavy. The water commence it revedling at Viocetines on Saturday, and up to yesterday, has fallen one foot and

mond Va. The correctness and thor- Johnson that he is a demagogue. I do oughness of the definition, are indis- not believe a single word of it. The putable, and it is announced en cathe-

"He is an abolitionist who does not friend the people, and is to day the best regard slavery as a corner stone of civil liberty; who does not adore it as the only pos-sible social condition on which a permanent republican Government can be erected: and who does not, in his inmost soul, desire to see it EXTENDED AND PER-PETUATED OVER THE WHOLE EARTH, AS A MEANS OF HUMAN REFORMATION SECOND IN DIGNI-TY, IMPORTANCE AND SACRED-NESS ALONE TO THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION. ME WHO DOES NOT LOVE AFRICAN SLAVERY WITH THIS LOVE, IS AN ABOLITIONIST."

### Emancipation Act for Missouri.

In the proceedings of the House of Representatives, on the 6th inst., we find the following action on the bill to aid

Mr. Noel, of Mo., from the Committee on Emancipation, reported a bill to aid Missouri in securing the abolishment of slavery therein. The bill provides for the issue of \$10,000,000, thirty years' bonds, payable to loyal owners, the Gov-ernment p edging itself to the deportation

of the freed men.
Mr. Vallandigham objected to the consideration of the bill for reasons stated, but the Speaker overruled the objection. Than to the superiority of his intellect He madehis decision in accordance with and knowledge of human nature. We that heretofore applied to the French know him better now. Amid the diffispoilation.

Mr. Clements, of Tenn., was not aware that this bill would be reported, and as | months, he has been fully tested. He has a member of the special committee on by the nose. One day they lost their heads, poor things. Would it not be well for Louis Napoleon to take the warning souri, and Delaware. This was on a natight so glorious as that which now surtional basis, where as this bill is of a sectional character, referring as it did to only one State.

Mr. Wickliffe had seen it stated in public prints that some time after the issue of the proclamation information had been received by the President from intelligent, whole-souled Union men which satisfied him that a great and to their friends is not the least of the powerful change had taken place in favor of this miserable abolition scheme; be felt it to be his duty and privilege to state on the floor, in the face of Heaven, most cases, places its advantages beyond in the presence of Congress, and in the the reach of people of moderate means. hearing of the nation, that there was not one man in thirty in Kentucky who was in favor of the proclamation; he said this again and again, whether it be by fraud, purchase, or otherwise.

Mr. Noel said the people of Missouri had said they would abolish slavery. In reply to Mr. Clements, Mr. Noell remarked that the people of Tennessee had no regular State Government, and hence could not act upon and accept such a proposition. It was expecting too much to hang all the Border Slave States upon this bill. Commerce the work with Missouri, and when the proper time shall arrive, the benefits might be extended. have been expected of them. They re-Mr. Holman moved to lay the bill on the table, which was agreed to by a vote of 42 to 13.

Mr. Elliott moved to exclude from the benefits of the act all those who wilfully refuse to take the oath. Adopted, 7:

Mr. Pendleton moved to table the bill, which was negatived, 44 to 72. Mr. Cravens moved to adjourn. Nega - ruffians, banded together under the pretived, 19 to 82.

The bill then passed by a vote of 73

Captured letters establish the fact that the Nashville Union newspaper is owned really by rebels in the Southern army, and that the profits of the Government printing done in that office go to the benefit of the rebels — Etchange,

The rebels may be pleased with the

'profits," but they can't be well suited with the "law" as the Union expounds it. It goes for confiscating their estates and hanging the leaders. We guess the Union is not very deep in the rebel books .tihia Etnie Journal,

It seems that the stupid lie telegraphed from this city to the N. Y. Tribme, about Terre Haute Logansport, Lafayet e, and the Usion, does not meet with much other prints above was higher than over credence. We thank the Journal for its tunate that President Lincoln secored the

seven and seven-eighths.

r characteristics which the ocea demanded, and has met with home arraesments than could have been reped for under any other executive. ity and important services will be recognized by the whole country-in the South as well as the North-for the vebellion will speedily be suppressed, and the South will hail him as a deliverer who foresaw the despotism prepared for her by the disunionists, and omitted no opmi and and unportunity to warn them against and pass any man in tect from it. A. F. D. .. is charged against Gov.

Сия. Зикрана запада А соглас pondent of the St. Louis Republicant gives truth is Gov. Johnson arose from among the following list of steamers at the mouth of the Yazoo, Dec. 27:

is the Gornor Johnson is

the people, he feels for and sympathizes

fluence for their protection, and I believe

the day is not distant when the people

engendered against him in the minds of

the people, by the bitter denunnciations

of the rebel leaders, feared the result,

in partisan enterprises, but this was at-

rounds him. More than ever has he shown

himself to be of the people, understanding

their wants and taking care of their in-

terests, whilst endeavoring to preserve

and perpetuate the government which has

sheltered and protected them, and never

oppressed any one. Most truly does he

'deserve their confidence," and most sure-

It has not been the fortune of Governor

Jourson to conduct his Administration

without bringing apon himself censure

sometimes. But no true Union man has

ever doubted the purity of his motives or

the honesty of his zeal in the holy cause

of prostrating the rebellion, and restoring

Tennessee to the prosperity and happi-

ness she enjoyed until madmen rushed her

into the embraces of South Carolina trai-

tors and conspirators, who, for a quarter

of a century or more have sought to de-

stroy the Union. Rebels have abused

and still abuse him. Better could not

cognise in him an uncompromising enemy.

But seldom, if ever, has he been justly

censured. In such instances as have

come to our ears, not he was at fault.

During the period when Nashville was

tentious title of "Partisan Rangers," the

military left here as a garrison-some of

them were guilty of acts of an oppres-

sive and tyrannical nature, and Goy.

Jourson came in for a share of censure;

but these were things entirely beyond

his control. Although denominated a

little to do with military matters except

as an adviser and counsellor. His

authority, whenever it could be, was in-

terposed for the protection of all who de-

served it. Every mind acquainted with

the true state of things acquited him

of responsibility.

will they do him justice.

Forest Queen (Gen. Sherman's flagship,) Empress. Crescent City, Pombins, Champion, Sam Gaty, Isabells, Dan. G. Taylor, J. G. Williams, Ste. Decater, Die Vernon, Conway Lady Jackson, Northernor, Continental, Gladiator, Meis exerting his great powers and great inwill do him justice. If there is any man upon earth who deserves their confidence, that man is Gov. Johnson.

Give me room, Mr. Editor, to say in the Union that I heartily endorse every Ohio Belle, J. S. Pringle, Louisiana, Metropolitan, Citizen City of Alton, Sucker State, Fanny Bullitt, Bell Peoria, Jense K. Bell, Key West, Adriatic, L. M. Kennett, Fanny Ogden, Tecumsel, Dacotah, War Eagle, Von Phul, Des Moines, Polar word of the above pargraph. The position assigned to Gov. Johnson by the Administration was of the most delicate and responsible character. Upon his sa-Star, Warner, Thomas E. Tutt, Islan, Ella, Spread Eagle, Edward Walsh, gacity and wisdom, rested, to a great degree, the cause of the Union in this Sonny South, Planet, City of Memphis, State, and when he came here last spring, bearing the "olive branch" and the "Gonstitution," the best of us, in view of Go. Swon, J. W. Cheesman, and R. Camp-State, and when he came here last spring, bell, Jr. the deadly animosity which had been

Vicksburg. -- The latest newspaper intelligence we have received from Vicksburns through the medium of the Mem-But time has proven that would not fully comprehend and appreciate the great abilities of the mist. We had known him as a democratic chieftain, ever successful phis journals of the 6th inst. The Bulletin says the steamer Jennie Deans came up from Helena on the 6th, but brought no later tidings from Vicksburg. The ram which passed up to Cairo Sunday night left one day later than the Minnehaha, but did not stop cither at Helena or Memphis. Reports have been received from the South, via Grenada, to the effeet that there had been no lighting at Vicksburg since Monday, and that the rebel loss had been quite small. culties and trying scenes of the past few

The Bulletin learns from reliable sources that General Banks is coming come forth from the crucible pure gold, up the Mississippi, and presumes that emancipation he objected to it. Last In the brightest day of his renown as a General Sherman will wait for his cooperation before renewing bostifities.

> The following anecdote of Pope Pius IX. is related in a monthly review entitled La Monde Judiciere: "The Sovereign Pontiff, among his other powers, enjoys that of annulling the wills of his subjects. The son of a Roman landed proprictor complained to his Holiness that his father had bequeathed the half of his fortune, or 50,000f, to the priest who, on a particular day and in a church named, should say the first mass. Pope, not daring to cancel a will on account of an act of religious insanity. adopted another plan. He went himself at daybreak to the church in question and celebrated the first mass. He thus gained the 10,000f, which he then handed over to the grateful heir."

THE VALLEY OF THE AMAZON -The treaty with Bolivia, concluded by Hon: D. K. Carter, of this State, Minister to that Republic, gives to emigrants from the United States possession of a fine tract of country, lying in the Valley of the Upper Amazon, and equal in extent to two or three of our Western States. Notionly will the colonists receive the fee of the soil, but also the privilege of municipal and local government, such as are enjoyed by the several States of our Union, subject only to the supreme power of the realm. The country is spoken of regards soil, climate and facilities for commerce. It is penetrated by the Macut off from railroad communication with | deira and other Amazonian tributaries, Louisville, and beleaguered by rogues and | and rasily accessible from the Atlantic

A singular efreumstance, which occurred some two years since, has recently come to our knowledge. Upon exhaming the body of Mrs. Sarah Wood, wifeof Arnold Wood, of Westport, thir een years after bucial, it was found that petrefaction had taken place. Like a marble statue the deceased appeared, per-Military Governor, the functions of his feet in form and feature, and retaining a office are really civil, and he has had outural and life-like expression. The dress and inside coffla of pine were also petrified and white as marble. - Nee Bodford Mercury.

What a hardened creature! From being a long-fide, she became a petrifled woman-

There was an informal meeting of the hart of Innelsy in Gen, Buell's case at the Louisville Hotel yesterday. The meeting will be held regularly each day All things considered, it has been fore hereafter - Low Journal Och.

services of Annahw Johnson as Goverper of this State. It is not probable that H gans & Co., No. 48 Coffege Street, New Your, January 9 .- Gold thirty- any other of our leading men could have have placed on our table files of late succeeded so well. He combined the Eastern papers.